

SON TESTIFIES AGAINST GUY.

34-YEAR-OLD BOY TELLS OF PARENTS' QUARRELS.

And Picks His Father's Revolver From a Collection of Five—Other Witnesses Describe How the Prisoner Stole From the House After His Wife Was Murdered.

Harold Guy, Dr. Samuel S. Guy's fourteen-year-old son, voluntarily took the witness stand yesterday against his father, who is on trial in the Queens County Supreme Court at Flushing charged with murdering his wife. Out of a collection of five revolvers handed to him the boy had little difficulty in picking the one which he said belonged to his father. It was the weapon, according to the prosecution, that Guy used in killing the boy's mother.

Facing his son as a witness against him was not the only ordeal which Dr. Guy underwent yesterday. Mrs. Theodore Mott, his aged and infirm mother-in-law, assisted by her son, whose Christian name by a singular coincidence happens to be Guy, and their pastor, the Rev. Henry Masier, confronted him, as did also Mrs. Evelyn C. Althouse, Mrs. Mott's sister.

The testimony of five witnesses who saw Guy stealing away from his home after the shooting caused the prisoner's usually pallid countenance to take on a ghastly hue, and as the testimony in this line continued his agitation became more and more pronounced.

One witness's testimony fitted into that of the others like the parts of a well planned machine, and it all described the ex-Coroner stealing out of his front door, unimpaired by his movements were watched by persons from the roadway, glancing about and then hastening from the scene of the crime, buttoning his overcoat as he went.

Policeman Louis Nussbaum of the Seventy-ninth precinct at Far Rockaway, who with Policeman Albert E. Berry was the first one attracted to the house following the tragedy by an alarm spread by Annie Hansen, the servant, told of going to the house and of finding Mrs. Guy's dead body on the floor. On looking out of the window he saw Dr. Guy, he said, hastening across the lawn from his house to the trolley car station, and he put after him and arrested him at the foot of the driveway. Coming up with Dr. Guy, the witness says he asked: "Where are you going, doctor?"

"I am going to New York," was the reply. "Well, you had better come along with me."

And putting his arm around his waist as if to support him he led the doctor back to the house, entering by the kitchen way, where Mrs. Guy's dead body lay on the floor. Nussbaum also testified that "the doctor was drunk enough to be foolish, and he was crying," and witness couldn't very well make out what he was saying. In reply to Justice John F. Edmonds, who asked him to describe the doctor's condition, Nussbaum said that Dr. Guy, when he was taken back to the house and searched, and later removed to the station house, never once objected or asked why he was placed under arrest.

Dr. Guy was unprepared for the surprise sprung by the prosecution when they called Mrs. Jennie Edmonds, wife of Frank Edmonds, coachman for Dr. Maillard M. Slooum, who lives in one of the properties formerly owned by Mrs. Guy. The witness was on her way home between 8:30 and 9 o'clock on the evening of the shooting. She was with Dr. Guy's little girl, Gertrude, and both saw Dr. Guy step out of the front door of his home, glance around and then start across the lawn to the trolley car station. He was putting on his overcoat as he left the front door and the witness thought he was intoxicated. He was so pallid that witness said she scarcely recognized him as he passed her.

Gertrude Slooum, who told the Justice that she has been 11 years old since last Tuesday, corroborated Mrs. Edmonds' testimony. She was not sworn by but was allowed to tell her story, which she did in a straightforward, childish fashion. Florence Dolan, 16 years old, of 20 Columbia avenue, Far Rockaway, and Margaret Readson, 14 years old, of Clinton place, Far Rockaway, were other witnesses who said they saw Dr. Guy hurrying from his home.

Following the recess District Attorney Darrin charged that an account book belonging to the late Mrs. Guy and which he had loaned to the attorney for his defense and which they in turn had entrusted to Dr. Guy had been tampered with and a number of pages had been abstracted. George A. Grand, a witness who testified that he was one of the men who were with Dr. Guy when he was taken to the station, said that he had seen the book and that it was tampered with in any manner it was positively without their knowledge or consent. Later Mr. Mathot found the account in the book for which Mr. Darrin had been looking.

Dr. James F. O'Rourke, the first physician to reach the scene of the shooting, was recalled to tell of a conversation in which Dr. Guy was accused of shooting his wife and declared that Guy never once attempted to contradict him.

Constant family quarrels and trouble over money matters, the prosecution contends, prompted the shooting, and by way of proving this point, the evidence has been appointed administratrix of the estate of her sister, Mrs. Guy, was called. She had brought with her a quantity of papers taken from a trunk belonging to her sister, Mrs. Guy, and together with bank books, showed property in mortgages and cash amounting to about \$12,000. This, it is said, is only a small part of the woman's fortune, for it was shown that she had rentals of about \$3,000 a year in Far Rockaway, and her father's estate is valued at about \$100,000.

Then a sturdy, sandy haired boy wearing knickerbockers took the witness stand. He is going to be a name change, said Mott, his mother's maiden name. Scrutinized by his father the boy gave his testimony in a faltering fashion and several times stopped short.

He said he was attending school in Vermont. He said his father and mother were always quarrelling. His father found fault with everything and he was always being called a "damned fool," a "damned liar," a "block-head," an "idiot" and similar names.

On cross-examination he said that no one had prompted him to testify against his father; he came of his own accord. On re-examination he testified to seeing a revolver in his father's dresser at various times. It was a five-barreled revolver, handed to him and he picked out the pistol with which Dr. Guy is said to have killed his wife.

Mrs. Theodore Mott, the aged mother of the murdered woman, told of the many quarrels between her dead daughter and Dr. Guy, while Mrs. Edith Grey, who lived several seasons in the Guy family, said that Mrs. Guy said that her husband, Dr. Guy, had called her a "damned fool" so often that she began to think she was one.

The case will probably extend into next week.

HOODLUMS IN BRONX PARK.

Officers of the Zoological Society Announce That Arrests Will Be Made.

The officers of the Zoological Park are complaining that in every 40,000 visitors there are from 300 to 500 persons who disregard the rules of the park that forbid the building of fires, the breaking of branches from the trees and shrubbery, throwing lunch boxes, luncheon refuse and waste paper upon the grass and walks, and throwing food into the cages of the bears and monkeys. Last Sunday about fourteen fires were started in the Zoological Park grounds along Bronx Lake, all of which had to be extinguished by park employees. The rule previously in force, providing for the closing of the grounds east of The Bronx River at sunset, will be strictly enforced, and hereafter no visitors will be permitted to remain in the park after sunset. Arrangements have been made to begin next Sunday to arrest persons who build fires, break branches, throw food to the animals and otherwise violate the rules of good order.

PEABODY PLEADS GUILTY.

Sleuth Who Tried to Drive Into Mrs. Gould's Past Life Admits Charges.

Lieut. Frank Peabody, the Central Office detective who investigated the past of Mrs. Howard Gould and tried to establish that she already had a husband when she married Mr. Gould, was placed on trial before Deputy Commissioner Hanson yesterday on charges of lying to a superior officer and disobeying orders. He waived the reading of the complaint and pleaded guilty and then attempted to explain his transgressions.

While on a three days vacation last March Peabody sent a telegram from Baltimore to Ed Sholes, the former circus man, telling the result of an inspection he made of the marriage records in that city and asking if he thought Mrs. Gould was a party in the Lowndes-Dawson marriage contracted there in 1883. Deputy Commissioner Hanson's detectives uncovered the original telegram sent by Peabody, but the sleuth denied its authenticity until he was cornered. Then he confessed that he had sent the message to Sholes.

In explanation of his action in lying Peabody testified yesterday that he had received explicit instructions from former Inspector William McLaughlin, who was then in command of the Detective Bureau, never to divulge his connection with the Gould case, and under no circumstances should he ever mention his trip to Baltimore and the telegram he sent to Sholes. He believed at first that he was doing right in obeying McLaughlin's order, he said, until it dawned upon him that the Gould case assumed such proportions that it looked as if a felony had been committed. He also said he wasn't aware that he was violating a rule of the department in lying to a deputy commissioner, and it wasn't until some time later that he learned his mistake. Then it was that he sought Commissioner Hanson and confessed.

With regard to leaving Headquarters and going to De Lancey Nicolli's office when he had been ordered to remain in the Detective Bureau Peabody said it was a case of misunderstanding. He admitted going to the lawyer's office and explained that he feared a felony had been committed, and he wanted to know of Mr. Nicolli why they had dragged him into the affair. When he returned to the Detective Bureau he asked the lieutenant at the desk if he was wanted, and receiving a reply in the negative he left the building for the day, believing that Mr. Hanson didn't want to see him.

"Commissioner Bingham will pass upon this case," Peabody said. "He will decide when the detective concluded his statement. 'It's now up to him.'"

It is now believed that Peabody will escape dismissal and that he will be fined thirty days pay on each of the two charges.

TO DISMISS TWO POLICEMEN.

They Broke Into the Complainant's Flat and Beat Him Brutally.

Deputy Commissioner Hanson recommended yesterday the dismissal of two policemen who were tried at Headquarters on a charge of brutally assaulting a man and then locking him up for intoxication and disorderly conduct when they had no right to do so. The policemen, Gilbert H. Hargrave and Ulrich Easing of the West 125th street station, were accused by James Radigan, coachman for Dr. Maillard M. Slooum, who lives in one of the properties formerly owned by Mrs. Guy. The witness was on her way home between 8:30 and 9 o'clock on the evening of the shooting.

Radigan had had trouble with the janitor, John Fitzgerald, who summoned the policemen. They rushed right into Radigan's flat and without waiting to hear his story started to beat him. His wife was struck several times in trying to drag the policemen away from her husband and yesterday she showed in the trial room her torn shirt waist covered with blood.

GEN. BINGHAM WANTS MORE PAY.

Asks for \$15,000 a Year, Which Is Double What He Gets.

Police Commissioner Bingham has asked the Board of Estimate to increase his salary to \$15,000 a year from \$7,500. In his letter, which will be read at to-day's meeting of the board, Gen. Bingham says that the demands on his pocket for which he cannot put bills to the city are so great that he feels justified in asking for the increased pay. He also urges that an official whose place has such responsibilities and requires such ceaseless energies should be more liberally paid. Mayor McCellan was out of town yesterday and Acting Mayor McGowan was not prepared to hazard an opinion as to whether or not the Board of Estimate might make to Gen. Bingham's application.

SCARE ON THE RHODE ISLAND.

Some Passengers Sat Up All Night After Collision With a Barge.

The Neptune Line steamboat Rhode Island, which was in collision with a coal barge on Wednesday night in the Sound, arrived at her North River pier yesterday morning, and after discharging her 125 passengers went into drydock at Hoboken. She had been out from Fall River about two hours when a tug towing three coal barges appeared from the thick mist off her starboard bow. Before Capt. Avery could change his course one of the barges swept against the Rhode Island's starboard bow, smashing in several staterooms and ripping out stateroom partitions and a length of about 100 feet. No passengers were in the broken staterooms.

Capt. Avery called the crew to quarters and the pumps were started. The passengers had become much excited, some of the men putting life preservers on the women. Capt. Avery and his officers were convinced all hands that there was no danger. The ship's hull was undamaged and she proceeded.

Some of the passengers were so stirred up by the shock that they stayed out on deck until the Rhode Island got to port.

A JOKE ON BINGHAM.

Place Complained of as a "Vile Den" Turns Out to Be a Police Station.

A few days ago Commissioner Bingham received the following letter:

DEAR SIR: I beg leave to inform you that the vilest den in New York is run at 431 West Thirty-seventh street. At all hours of the day and night it is frequented by disorderly persons of both sexes and you ought to take prompt steps toward putting it out of business.

A CITIZEN.

Commissioner Bingham forwarded the letter to Capt. Stephen O'Brien with instructions to exterminate the den, and the captain's order was sent to headquarters by his report. It read:

I respectfully report that the building at 431 West Thirty-seventh street is the police station house of which I am the commander. I assume the responsibility for the accuracy of this report.

BOY STABBED BY TUTOR.

Young Students Had Attacked Cheshire Teacher at Term End.

MERIDEN, Conn., June 20.—J. R. Edwards, a tutor at Cheshire School, was now known last night stabbed Walter Freeman while defending himself from an attack by a party of students who had formed a dislike for him and were attempting to settle what they considered old scores at the term end.

The case was made at \$30 on the campus, and Edwards was getting the worst of it when he drew a penknife, and lunging indiscriminately at his persecutors jabbed the knife into Freeman's chest.

June Sale of Brill Suits.

Brill clothes present a standard further in advance of usual ready-to-wear clothes than you would have believed possible a few years ago.

Brill clothes are tailored to a degree of fineness that rivals garments produced through other sources costing double or treble.

Brill clothes are cut on models that are from 6 months to a year in advance of any other ready-to-wear garments. Famous Fashion Plates are only now showing garments similar to the exclusive Brill models displayed in Brill stores four months ago.

Brill clothes are America's most modern ready-to-wear clothes and are finer than any other ready-to-wear garments sold in New York.

\$17.50 for two and three piece Suits that are values up to \$30.

\$15.00 for two and three piece Suits that are values up to \$22.50.

\$12.50 for two and three piece Suits that are values up to \$18.

\$10.00 for two and three piece Suits that are values up to \$15.

Fabrics are Blue Serge, Worsted, Velour and Cassimeres. Tailoring is high standard work, done by foremost tailoring organizations in America.

Models include those from America's foremost designers and exclusive Brill models, all eminently correct.

GET THE HABIT. GO TO

Brill Brothers

UNION SQUARE, 14th, n. E'way. 47 CORTLANDT, n. Greenwich. 279 BROADWAY, n. Chambers. 125th STREET, cor. 3d Avenue.

THE HAWKING OF SUMMONSES.

AT ONE TIME THEY WERE FOR SALE IN A CERTAIN SALOON.

Magistrate House Tells Why He Warned Judge Butts to Be Careful About Manner in Which These Papers Were Issued, but Says Selling Was Not General.

When Magistrate Butts on Wednesday told his colleagues that he had information that police court summonses had been hawked about the streets for a price, he gave Magistrate House as his authority. Magistrate House admitted that he had given such information to Magistrate Butts, but made no other explanation of the matter. He was asked yesterday to give the details of any such transaction, which President Whitman of the Board of Magistrates declared at the meeting was a crime.

Magistrate House said that Magistrate Butts had put a broader meaning on the information than he had intended to impart. He did not mean to give the idea that it was a general custom or that it occurred frequently. He felt sure of two instances and he had mentioned them in conversation with Magistrate Butts before the latter assumed his new duties, for the purposes of cautioning the new Magistrate to use care in signing such papers. Magistrate House said:

"I had a talk with Magistrate Butts before he sat in court and suggested to him to let a summons out of his court until all the blanks had been filled up. I said that some old friend might come in and ask for a summons and get his signature on the paper, promising to fill in the name of the person summoned. In some way the name might not be filled in, the case being settled amicably or something of that sort, and then the summons might be around and ultimately fall into the hands of unscrupulous persons who could use it as a means of coercion and sell it to some one who wanted to bring another person to terms."

"I told him of two cases. After I had been on the police bench a short time a case came before me where the summons was more than a month old. The paper was clean and crisp. I spoke to the lawyer as to the delay in bringing the case up and he explained that the summons had been found to the accused person promptly. He then asked for an adjournment of the case on the ground of not being ready to handle it that day and I assented."

"The very next day a case precisely similar to that came up and an adjournment was secured. I noticed the lawyer in that case in court after the adjournment and I called him to me and asked what had been done in the matter. He said that the parties at issue had settled the case in a friendly way and the case had been dropped."

"Not long after that I heard a different story and I learned through confidential sources that a summons had been sold out to others could be procured at a certain saloon for a price. I began to make a quiet investigation. As soon as I got on the job it was a matter of a few days and I was baffled. That is all there was to the matter."

"I mentioned this to Magistrate Butts to show the need of great care in issuing summonses. I did not for one moment intend to have him think that I believed that it was a general custom of the police court to issue these papers that they could be hawked about. Nor did I intend to convey the information to him to be used as an argument that these summonses should not be issued at all. As I said on Wednesday I not only believe in them, but I agree with Magistrate Butts, who to my mind made a convincing argument on the matter, that it is absolutely legal to issue them. Not for one moment do I wish to reflect on Magistrate Butts. I recognize in him a man of the highest sense of duty and I believe that he is actuated solely by his conscience in the course he has taken."

President Whitman of the Board of Magistrates said yesterday that he had just received from the Tenement House Department a request for general issues of summonses for infractions of the tenement laws such as closing the fire escapes. The department asked that they be issued for Jefferson Market on Tuesday, Essex Market on Wednesday, and for the latter on Thursday and the West Side on Friday. The officials notified him that without the use of these summonses they could not enforce the tenement house laws in a humane manner.

ATHLETIC CLUB KNOCKOUT.

One Long Acre Boxer Unconscious—Five Arrests—Boxing Gown On.

Gustave Lenny, a 120 pound boxer, was taken from the Long Acre Athletic Club to Bellevue Hospital unconscious last night, having been knocked out by Eddie Smith in the third round of a four round bout. At a late hour he had not been restored to his senses.

SULLIVAN GETS IT HOT.

The Suspended Sentence Racket Over for Man Thrice Convicted.

Don Sullivan, the young tough who was convicted three times of assault, does not escape with the two months in the penitentiary which Judge Crain gave him for his last offense. Judge Foster in General Sessions sentenced him yesterday to not more than four years and four months and not less than four years and three months in Sing Sing.

The sentence was imposed for an old assault for which he was under suspended sentence. The last time he was convicted Judge Crain first suspended sentence, then gave him a three month sentence from the District Attorney, sent Sullivan to the penitentiary for two months. Judge Foster said that the action he took was no reflection on Judge Crain, but was a result of the program which was carried out by the court.

MORE DETECTIVES AT PELHAM.

But the Chances of Catching Men Who Killed J. T. Rosenheimer Are Slim.

The Pelham police believe that their only chance of getting the two yegmen who murdered Julius T. Rosenheimer, the needle manufacturer, in the garden of his country place, The Roses, at Pelham, on Tuesday night, depends on the gold watch which the murderers stole.

Mrs. Rosenheimer had recovered sufficiently yesterday from the shock to talk to the Coroner and the police, and from what she told them it was evident that dependence could be placed on any attempt which she might make to identify suspects. Practically all she knew about the men was that one of them talked the other short.

Benjamin Scott, the ice wagon driver who was held up by the two yegmen a few minutes before the Rosenheimer murder was committed, said he was not so certain yesterday about being able to tell the men if he saw them again. He thought that he would be able to recognize only the shorter one, who stepped out in the road and demanded his money.

A squad of men from Police Headquarters made the rounds of the pawnshops yesterday, but got no trace of the missing watch. The New York Herald Tribune said that if it has been pawned or if it ever will be. The murderers might take a chance, the detectives say, if the initials were not on the case, but they have probably thrown it away before this.

The Pinkertons were called into the case yesterday by Sheriff Lane of Westchester county. They were sent to the man who over the Rosenheimer grounds carefully and talked with members of the family. The Pinkerton man had a theory that the murder was committed by the same pair of yegmen who entered a house at Rye a few nights ago and got away with a lot of silverware. The men who did the job used a brake key for a time, but the Pinkerton man gave it as his opinion that the wounds in the murdered man's head were made by a similar instrument.

The two men were picked up yesterday in different parts of Westchester county, and Scott was kept busy jumping from one place to another in an automobile to see if he could identify the men. They were picked up early in the morning on the New Haven tracks at Pelham, one or two men were gathered in at Pelham Manor and one was arrested at White Plains. Scott said that none of them resembled the short man who held him up. Nearly all of the men arrested were tramps.

An attempted robbery which the police believe was the work of the same men who killed Mr. Rosenheimer was reported to Sheriff Lane yesterday by Donn Barber, a New York City man who was in the country place at Purchase, midway between Rye and White Plains. The attempt to rob Mr. Barber's house was made on the night of the Rosenheimer murder.

Mr. Barber says that he was aroused about 1:30 o'clock in the morning by the barking of his dogs and the sound of voices in the yard. He went out and saw two men, one of whom he recognized as a man who had been in the neighborhood of his house for some time. He arose, took his revolver and cautiously opened a back window, from which he could see one man standing guard at the lodge and another man who was looking in at the window of the dining room windows. Without waiting for further developments the architect opened fire and the robbers fled. He shot one of the men in the leg and the other in the arm, for Mr. Barber noticed that he limped as he ran.

Mr. Barber lives near Oliver Harriman's place, and he said that he had seen the man who was shot in the leg and arm, for Mr. Barber noticed that he limped as he ran. Mr. Barber lives near Oliver Harriman's place, and he said that he had seen the man who was shot in the leg and arm, for Mr. Barber noticed that he limped as he ran.

He admitted that Wesel hadn't told her all about his past but she didn't think it was as bad as she had heard. It came out that Wesel had stolen a rug worth \$250 from the Tiffany Studio in New York and returned and Wesel told such a hard luck story that the firm became interested in him and tried to help him. It even went so far as to give him \$250 to Mrs. Ballington Booth to assist Wesel while an effort was being made to get honest work for him.

But even this didn't change Hilda's mind. The judge Foster called Wesel, who said he would like to have a sentence postponed. "I don't make any difference," said Judge Foster. "I am going to give you the limit and I am going to do everything I can to prevent you from harrasing this girl."

Judge Foster had another talk with the girl, but she still insisted that she would marry Wesel. She had told the judge that she had drawn her wages in advance to pay for his defense. She is employed by a family in upper Seventh avenue.

"I think you are very foolish," said Judge Foster. "I am going to try to prevent you from marrying him. When you are older you will thank me."

Mrs. Walker, a probation officer, had a talk with the girl and she remained steadfast. Then Mrs. Walker went over to the Tombs and talked with Wesel. "I don't want to marry her," he said. "She's a tramp."

When Hilda heard that she pouted. "Well then, I don't want to marry him," she said, and she let it go at that. She didn't go up to thank Judge Foster.

To Select Site for Immigrant Station. DALLAS, Tex., June 20.—Frank P. Sargent, Commissioner General of Immigration, Supt. Flynn of Public Buildings, New York, and Architect Windom of the Supervision Office of Washington, reached Dallas today to select a site for the immigration landing station. The last Congress appropriated \$70,000 for the station.



Men! take it easy—

"Star" negligee shirts, \$1.50 to \$5.

White duck trousers, \$2 and \$5.50.

White striped serge trousers, \$3.

Brown linen crash trousers, \$2.50.

Tennis shoes, \$3.50 to \$6.

Tennis sneakers, \$1 and \$1.25.

Straw hats, \$2 or more.

Even the pipe.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

Three Broadway Stores.

258 at 842 1200

Warren st. 13th st. 32nd st.

When wash day comes.

That's the crucial test of boys' wash suits, for if the color's poor it will run like a yellow dog; while if the making's cheap the shape of the suit goes, too.

Fast color, well made wash suits.

Russian, Sailor, Norfolk and Double-breasted.

\$1.75 to \$7.50.

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CLOTHING, FURNISHING, AND HATS

CATCHING UP

WE ARE PLEASED TO NOTE THAT PEOPLE ARE CATCHING UP WITH THE SEASON AND INCREASING NUMBERS OF OUR SUMMER SUITS AND STRAW HATS ARE ENJOYING AN OUTING.

YOU, PERHAPS, ARE WAITING FOR YOURS. THEY'RE HERE READY ON THE MINUTE.

TWO-PIECE SUITS IN TROPICAL WEIGHTS AND SLIGHTLY LINED: \$15 TO \$30.

STRAW HATS, ALL SHAPES, \$2 TO \$5.

SPECIAL NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, \$1.50 AND \$2 GRADES, FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

\$1.15.

Cooper Square and Brooklyn stores open Saturday till 10 P.M.

Broadway at 32d Street

Cooper Square at 5th Street

Fulton Street at Delaith Avenue, Brooklyn

STYLE AND QUALITY

Embrace our Special Sale of "two-piece" Suits, to measure, \$17—blue and gray serges, homespuns and fancy unfinished worsteds—reduced from \$25 and \$35.

Let us mail samples and judge the quality.

ARNHEIM,

Broadway and Ninth Street.

DOCTOR IN BLOOMINGDALE.

Sanity to Be Inquired Into by a Sheriff's Jury.

The sanity of Dr. Frederick A. Burrill of 25 West Forty-first street is to be inquired into by a Sheriff's jury, by direction of Justice Blanchard. Dr. Burrill has been in Bloomingdale asylum since April 19, and, according to his brother-in-law, Robert W. Tailor, he suffers from senile dementia. He is 77 years old and a widower.

IN LOVE WITH A THIEF.

His Crimes Didn't Daunt Her, but His Meanness Did at Last.

Hilda Olson, a Swede, walked out of General Sessions yesterday afternoon disappointed but happy. She had been announcing all day that she wanted to marry John Wesel, an expert shoplifter, and that she would marry him even if he was convicted.

Wesel was convicted of stealing a suit of clothes from a Broadway clothing house. He had written a letter to Judge Foster saying that he was an ex-convict but that he didn't want that to weigh against him, for he had never had a chance and if he got out of trouble this time he would be a good man, as he had a "little girl" to take care of him. The little girl was Hilda, and she sat in the court room. Judge Foster called her to the witness chair and questioned her. He told her that Wesel had been in prison before in this State and Philadelphia and that his reputation was very bad.

"But I will marry him and reform him," she said.

She admitted that Wesel hadn't told her all about his past but she didn't think it was as bad as she had heard. It came out that Wesel had stolen a rug worth \$250 from